

DAILY CONSTITUTION

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 1.

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By W. A. Hemphill & Co.

ON TO BALTIMORE.

The International Sunday School Convention.

A Glorious Meeting—The Coast Line and its Attractions—General William McRae—Augusta.

On Monday the 1st the writer left for the "Mountain City" taking the Coast line via Augusta. Arriving in Baltimore on Wednesday morning we were assigned to the hospitable mansion of the Rev. Dr. J. C. Scott, located on Calhoun street. These amiable and accomplished ladies combine Christian grace with rare culture, and the writer regards them as among the most favored one of all the delegates.

COULDN'T FIND THE CARROLLTON.

One of the delegates stopped at the Carrollton hotel on his arrival. After changing his apparel he proceeded to the hotel and said to the manager, "I signed my name to dinner." Whether the attraction of the ladies of the house were too great or not, we dare not tell—but we may say he didn't find the Carrollton until after dinner. Need it be held back that the delegate mentioned was the writer himself?

SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE.

We saw a vast variety of articles of all descriptions in a shop bottomed out to a mohogany bureau; from an old faded apron to a splendid silver tray; from a child's toy to a gold watch.

George, a given name prominent in our history, was seated at the front of the stand, while England occupied the seat on the opposite side.

We have not seen now to even symphonize on the proceedings. Three days were spent in a harmonious love feast, in which all the evangelical denominations participated.

SYMPOSIUM OF SEVERAL INDISPENSABLES.

Dr. Meads could not attend. The topic assigned him was discussed by Rev. J. H. Vincent, the leading Grecian.

Rev. G. A. Peitz, (Baptist), of New Jersey, was elected president; General John L. Gordon was elected vice president; from Georgia; Rev. J. L. Garrison, of South Carolina; Prof. H. Clark, of Tennessee.

Rev. A. P. Abel, of Savannah, was elected a member of the executive committee from Georgia.

The reports showed 68,300 officers, and 740,979 students, and 5,697,367 scholars in the United States.

At the close of the meeting there were fully two thousand people in the hall.

Upon the platform were nine men who had been actively engaged in the cause of freedom during the last four years.

They told us there were 150 similar establishments in Mexico, conducted under the auspices of the government, besides numbers under the supervision of private persons. They are, however, the greatest national sport they've got.

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From this place we proceeded to the NATIONAL PALACE.

This, however, did not represent the name by which it is known to the President.

The Emperor is the President of the Mexican Republic. His office, the offices of the members of his cabinet, etc., are in this building, into which we were admitted.

It is a fine building, and altogether

captured by the Spaniards, and so it stands.

THE COAST LINE.

The distance between Atlanta and Baltimore by the Coast line is within a fraction of seven hundred miles.

The coast is more comfortable than around the mountains, and more convenient.

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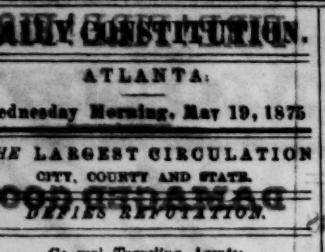
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ATLANTA,
Wednesday Morning, May 19, 1875

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
CITY, COUNTY AND STATE.

BOOKS, PAPERS,
NEWSPAPERS &
GENERAL ADVERTISING.

General Traveling Agents:

T. M. A. H. H. PARKER

CENTRAL telegraph offices are so plenty in 1875 that we may be very sick of them by the 4th of July, 1875.

It is said in articles that Gustave Doré has been engaged for illustrating "Warren's superb historical American sketch."

The total number of short-horn cattle sold last year in the United States was 2,078,000, the amount paid for them being \$1,03,000, or an average of \$407 a head.

"The majestic chief justice of New York," the Hon. Sanford Church, is the man whose Atlanta Statement of Texas would like to have the democrats nominate for president.

John JEFFERSON, the actor, has a lot of bloodied sheep on Orange Island property. The wool from thirty head, now clipped, weighed 375 pounds. One fleece weighed seven pounds.

Marc Twain, Gen. Hawley, and the Rev.

Dr. Burton, participated in a spelling match at Hartford, Wednesday evening, the prizes being offered by Marc Twain, Hawley, and the triable, Marc Twain on char- dron, and Burton on calicoes.

Possibly Senator Morton will, before next December, discover some good reason to let go of Flinches, and then there will be no more of that which, for a long time, has been a vexation and a shame. *Advertiser* (N.Y.).

The highest mounted in the world is said to be the editorial room of the new Tribune office. It is up in the ninth story, and when a man gets three-hundred feet high it dignifies him at the start—he falls upon the neck of the offending editor as upon that of a long lost brother.

The Buffalo (N. Y.) Express says that "ever since the commencement of the war in 1861, the republican party has always openly opposed all compromises with fraud," which is unfortunately too true.

The republican party has always gone straight into the fraud without any compromise at all.

The manufacture of alligator leather has now become an important branch of industry. The skins come chiefly from Florida and Louisiana, and the leather is made in the states, and 200,000 skins are handled yearly. They are manufactured in the United States and exported to England and France. The French, owing to their superior methods of tanning, are formidable competitors.

Judge TAYLOR seems to have the best chance for being nominated for governor of the Obregon. He has the objection of being a southerner, his residence in reference to his attitude on the question of a division of the school fund between the Protestants and Catholics. He has removed that by publishing a letter declaring that he is opposed to any such act as unconstitutional; and that he would resist all attempts to change the constitution, were any to be made in his state, since he believes the school fund should remain forever inviolate.—*N.Y. Tribune*.

The war on Judge KELLY is increasing in bitterness. He is openly charged now with having given over to the democracy. Can't the two parties see that if they are going to make a business of kicking every man who dares to differ from the views of Granville, it will be necessary for them to take out a few more names to fully simulate their contempt for the whole democratic people? It is a good deal more popular to be kicked than to be kicked. If it goes on in this way much longer, the man who is not kicked will be looked upon with suspicion.—*Warren's Pa. Ledger*.

Free Cuba.

The republic of Guatemala has bravely and nobly led the way to a general recognition of the independence of Cuba. When the decree was announced at the capital of Guatemala, the Spanish consul protested, and the people applauded. None of the Spanish Americans states like their former oppressor, and the action of Guatemala may be quickly followed in the states of South America, and especially in those on the western side of the continent. In this country the cause of the patriots is constantly strengthening. The legislature of New York recently passed a series of resolutions declaring that it is the duty of the United States to take such action as will terminate the struggle in that island, and secure to its people the advantages of free government. The republic will soon become as strong as Sydny Webster, the palladin of the Spanish government, and his father-in-law, Secretary Dix, could not be able to stem the current.

In Cuba Valmaseda is making no headway. His forces can scarcely hold their own. Instead of crushing out the "rebellion" as he promised to do when he arrived to succeed the baffled Concha, he has gone into summer quarters without accomplishing anything whatever that will lead to the dispersion of the Cuban armies. His chief occupation seems to consist in offering pardons to the "rebels" who will surrender before a given time. But instead of surrendering, the "rebels" are making such vigorous war, that it begins to look as if the need of pardons would soon be on the other side of the house. He possesses undoubted military talents, but he lacks—and bankrupt Spain cannot supply them—the resources necessary to conquer the increasing and aggressive Cuban armies. His task is utterly hopeless, and is so regarded by all who understand the situation. The Cuban government now dominates the entire eastern and central departments, and its troops have advanced rapidly, particularly near Madrid. Whether they are leaving nothing for the Spaniards to subdue upon Sugar plantations have been destroyed by hundreds, and the ruin and devastation are met on every hand. This is done to destroy the resource of the royalists who have fled to the cities held by Valmaseda. Plantations worth twenty-five million dollars before the war, and having an annual producing capacity of sixty thousand bushels of sugar, have been ruined.

The situation is pitiful. Not even the people of Havana believe that the struggle will result in the supremacy of the Spaniards. It must end in the independence of the island. That conclusion can be hastened by a wise course in the country. It is said that Attorney-General Pierrepont is in entire sympathy with the revolutionaries. It may be that he can turn the scales. For the administration has thus far given free Cuba the cold shoulder, and of the other party leaders should exchange in our Cuban policy.

The Sleeping Car Question.

We are informed that the Pullman company intends to invoke the aid of the courts to sustain its present monopoly. As soon as the two sample Lucas cars leave the shop at Wilmington, Delaware, it is believed that the Pullman organization will engage the new company from using or selling them on the ground that Mr. Lucas has infringed upon one or more of the numerous patents that Mr. Pullman controls. The inventor of

is in profitable occupancy of the southern roads, carries a long pause, and would surely resort to litigation to day, if not to defeat, the appearance of opposition cars. We believe that the Lucas patents are not infringements, and that the philosophy of any injunction at the instance of the Pullman company would be simply to retain as long as possible its present monopoly, regardless of fair play, justice or the wishes of the southern people.

On this subject the press of the south should speak in a way that will leave Mr. Pullman no grounds for complaint, preceding the southern sentiments. His quick acquiescence in the spirit of the civil rights bill, his showing of his cars to the south, and his compelling all who travel to accept differential franchises, is sufficient enough without the addition of legal devices to defeat the efforts of our people in securing cars to their liking. We believe the pyramids of the south are not clearly known. Nothing else will prevent Mr. Pullman's premeditated attack. He will scarcely want to face an populous south.

Outside of considerations connected with the civil rights issue, the Lucas cars deserve the support of southern people. The proprietors are southern railroad men, and the cars are especially designed for southern lines. The new car is 20,000 pounds lighter than the car that Mr. Pullman sends us from northern shops. They are not top-heavy, the extra weight connected with the berths, being sunk during the day time below the seats, and eyes below the floor of the car. The seats of a section do not necessarily face one another, so that the occupant of one berth is not forced to sit all day opposite an unpleasant occupant of the other berth. They contain many desirable devices that are new, novel, desirable, and especially adapted to the lighter traffic of southern roads. The two sample cars will soon come down the Air-Line road, and then when the managers of southern roads will have a full opportunity to compare them with the Pullman cars. If they do not stand the test, let them be condemned. But if they are better adapted to our business and section, then let them be put on. And we hope Mr. Pullman—any legal doctor who only serves to bring men and his cars to demand special franchises—will be his patron.

Some of those who were his "patrons" are patrons. A monopoly is bad enough under the best circumstances; but when monopoly undertakes to insinuate social equality and drive out all rivals, it becomes odious for survival. The Lucas cars are needed, and the Lucas cars should be granted a fair field and a fair fight.

Speech of Hon. B. H. Hill.

We give in another column the obit and eloquent speech of Hon. B. H. Hill. We commend its careful perusal to our readers and do not deem any comment upon it necessary. It speaks well for itself.

The Great Work of Statesmanship is to Make to Peace Between the Sections.

How the Differences Can Be Reconciled and Peace Made.

Letters Patriotic to the South.

I would to utter my soul to you to tempt to language to express my appreciation of this greeting, and I shall not make the effort. I am very far, however, from regarding it as a mere compliment to myself, and I consider it a demonstration as evidence of the interest which the great people are naturally feeling in the great issues which are soon to break, in all their force, upon the country.

The recent election in the ninth congressional district of this state, over the results of which you are pleased to report, is the most remarkable which I can recall. I will still only a few of the circumstances which made this election remarkable, I will not here allude. I will now state only a few of the facts which the great people are naturally feeling in the great issues which are soon to break, in all their force, upon the country.

And here, my friends, I shall be a little explicit. Here is a very difficult question for some of our southern people to grapple with, and you will find me ready to help you to solve it. Never—never will I regret the north to justify its reconstruction, nor will I regret the south to sustain it. I will not say that I am not a patriot, nor that I am not a friend to the union, but I will say that I am not a friend to the north, nor to the south, nor to the nation, nor to the world, nor to the human race.

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"O, something, where are thy charms?" —Cooper.
No harm done, so children, I'll tell ye—
Ah! who would not pity a brother? His
teeth gleams (so do oxen), he eats and he
drinks, he's no one to care what he suffers
or thinks.

One woman he speaks to; but all he can say,
Is, "what'll you have for dinner
On Monday?" some slight variation is made,
When the washerwoman comes for her bill
to be paid.

Alas, for the outcast from all he holds dear!
With no one to love and no one to fear
With the world who would never be kind
To him, he's lost.

Except for the dollar he paid for his room,
And the cost of the clothes he bought for that?

—As touching the clothes, the fashions—
Are these such insensible creatures as these?

Alas! as if a hand to cling to a doll;
As finding a poodle, a cat or a poll;

"The sound of the soul I long for alone—
The company of spirits akin to my own."

Oh, the chords of the heart! how intensely
Does the rest affect me!

For some one in return;

For some one to hear what no stranger
Must know;

For some one to cling to in woe and in woe.

For some one to kiss when that one is away;

For some one to bless when we kneel down

Some companion in "battle" in the field of life;

That one—one!—ah! who can it be but a wife?

BREVITIES.

—Enterprise.—The Chicago Times sold twenty thousand extra copies on the strength of the editor's going to jail.

—There is a man in Oregon who never reads a woman; but he reads the reports of the trial, and is reconciled to his ignorance.

—Mrs. Rousby curbs her wardrobe within the limits of twenty-seven large trunks—double-barrelled luggage.

—It is said that the irreparable Cardinal Murray has wanted to become Catholics for a while, just to have his influence with the Cardinals.

—At a recent revival meeting held at Bab Axe, Michigan, a man conducted a fervent address by saying,

"With a friend to the friar, a father to the widow, and a widow to the widower."

—An Arkansas youth came to his father, and said, "Dad, I want knives and forks, so the girls will like me." His big hutch, little butch, the case, cob-handles, granny's knife, and the one I handled yesterday. That's enough to satisfy any gentleman's taste, without you've lost."

—The Detroit Free Press says a lady is the best traveling companion in the market, in which conclusion we heartily agree, since the aforesaid lady has relations with more telegraphing stations for the police. We despise that—Milwaukee News.

—The season approaches when the old young ones go into the country to visit, and stand about the front porch with white pants on, while pretty cousin will come running up a rail fence before he gets his teeth pulled.

—Miss Sommes was married at Menphis on the 5th, to Mr. C. B. Bryan of that city. Bishop Quintard performed the ceremony, which took place before a large Congregation presented to Memphis by the ladies of London, while commanding the Alabama.

—Because a western editor published, in a long article, saying that Mr. Lincoln was a good man, and made himself so fresh around that editor that his wife nabbed him by the collar and ran.

—What's this round about here? demanded a policeman the other night as he came upon a dozen boys grouped near the gate of the house on second street. "Keep still," commanded one of them. "The old D'Alba who was the scourge of the Netherlands, and who has been immortalized by Schiller and by Holger.

—York county, N. B., has a curiosity in the shape of one James O'Hern, who, though nearly nine years old, has never yet tallied a single step. He is four feet six inches, and has never moved from one room since his infancy. He is four feet in height, and weighs about sixty pounds. His legs are very small, and he appears to have no power to move them in any direction he chooses, independently of either joint or muscle.

MARKET REPORTS.

—TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Yester. Mon. May 18. Arrived out—Cle-

land, A. P. & Co., Protector, Frayna,

Canton, China; Hermon, Newars,

Irene, City of Paris, Marse.

—Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

Yester. Mon. May 18. Arrived out—Con-

stitution Office, Atlanta, Ga., May 18, 1875.

Atlanta Money Market.

GOLD—Buying . . . \$13 Selling . . . \$15

SILVER—Buying . . . \$14 Selling . . . \$18

BONDS at . . . per share . . . \$14

GEORGIA—\$100 Aug. City St. \$100

GEORGIA—\$100 R. & W. R. \$100

Atlanta Water \$7850

Atlanta City \$7073

Atlanta Stock \$100

BONDS—\$1000 \$1000

GEORGIA—\$1000 \$1